

GERMANY STILL THREATENS WORLD'S SEA TRAFFIC

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One Halfpenny.

GENERAL RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI REVIEWS THE HEROIC TROOPS
OF FRANCE ALTHOUGH HE IS NOW ON CRUTCHES.

P. 2669



General Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the great Garibaldi, reviewing the French troops in Paris. Two of his sons have died fighting for France, and four others are now fighting

for the land which their grandfather loved and defended. The General will shortly visit London. He says Italian intervention is bound to come.

THE LION LIE FROM THE FABRICATION FACTORY.

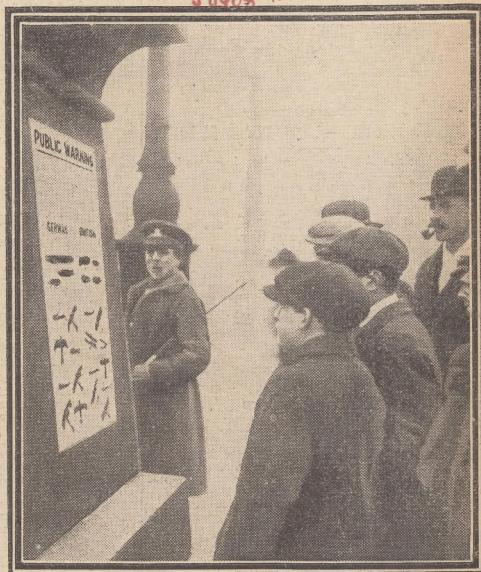
1504B



This is the latest lie issued to bolster up Berlin's drooping spirits. It shows Admiral Beatty's flagship being torpedoed and sunk by a German torpedo-boat, which was, of course, just a few yards away. The Lion is safe, but no tale is too tall for the belief of Berlin.

WOULD YOU KNOW A ZEPPELIN?

1504H



People looking at the new notice which has been posted up in London explaining the various differences between German and British aircraft. It is thought that the public will use its telescopes.

GENERAL'S DASH FOR MATCHES.

Professor Pares Gives Pen Picture of Russian Commander.

GERMANS' SONG BOOKS.

In his latest account from the Russian front, Professor Pares gives a pen picture of a Russian general. He says:—

The general commanding the army is a short and sturdily-built man, with quick brown eyes and a profile reminiscent of Napoleon.

He talks quickly and shortly, sometimes drumming on the table with his fingers, and now and then makes a rapid dash for the matches.

The daily visit of the Chief of the Staff is short, because, as the general says on his return, simple business is done quickly.

Every piece of his incisive conversation holds together as part of a single and clear understanding of the general's military position, of which the watchword is "Forwards." It is only the heavy rains that have saved the retreating Austrians from new losses.

A number of Czech prisoners Professor Pares saw on one occasion confidently assured him that any Russian troops that entered Bohemia would be welcome as friends, and claimed that not only the neighboring Moravians and Slovaks, but also the Czechs from the south, were to be taken as feeling as they did.

The Bohemians and Moravians, he says, seem to be surrendering in the largest numbers of all.

Professor Pares adds that he has been under the orders of sanitarians with whom he travelled, were all composed of Mennonites, a German religious sect from South Russia, which objects to war on principle, and, being excused military service, even in this tremendous struggle, seems to be serving wholesale as ambulance volunteers.

SAW SHRAPNEL BURST.

Later on Professor Pares says:—

"One of my new companions, who has been out to a village to get milk for the wounded, has seen the shrapnels bursting; and the guns are sounding loud and clear near the town as I write this."

He spoke to patients in hospital, and one German spoke of the quarrels between the Bavarians and other troops, and other Germans said that the Austrian Army did not hold out "unless properly led by Germans." When Professor Pares said the end of the war was not in one German said: "More misery, more misery," and another said: "Oh, Jammer, Jammer!"

Every German soldier has a song book and a Prayer Book. One of the German wounded asked Professor Pares if there were any other Englishmen in Russia, and when he answered that there were some the German said: "The English are everywhere. They are a fine people—noble."

SHORTAGE OF ARMAMENT WORKERS

The shortage of men required for the production of armaments and munitions of war was the subject of a Government inquiry opened yesterday by Sir George Asquith, Chief Industrial Commissioner, Sir Francis Hopwood and Sir Herbert Samuel.

The Commissioners will report to the Government as to the best steps to be taken to ensure that all the available productive power of those engaged in the engineering and shipbuilding establishments of the country shall be utilised during the war.

It is stated that the shortage of men is due partly to the abnormal demand for armaments and munitions of war, and partly to the depleted ranks of skilled workers caused by the recruiting campaign.

MORE PEOPLE—LESS POOR RELIEF.

That while the population has increased the number of people receiving poor relief in England and Wales during the last twenty years from \$20,000,000 to \$31,000,000 was a statement made yesterday by Mr. Herbert Samuel, President of the Local Government Board, at the annual conference of Poor-law guardians.

There was, said a certain proportion of idle, dishonest and dissolute people, who, through their own fault, became dependent for maintenance upon the assistance of others. There were also those who were incapacitated through no fault of their own.

The Poor-law had tried to distinguish between these two classes, and in recent years had endeavoured to stop the flow of pauperism from the source and stop the development of bad characters by means of education, temperance, child law reform and housing and sanitation reform.

ASLEEP BUT READY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate has again been the scene of a midnight fight as the result of endeavours by the followers of the Administration to pass the Ship Purchase Bill and the counter-efforts of the Opposition to talk the measure to death.

While Senator Jones was discussing at great length everything connected with the country's politics and business which was not salient to the issue, many senators went to theatres and other parties, and others returned to the Senate at midnight, prepared to sleep in their boxes or the cloak-room, where they could be called upon if any attempt should be made to force a vote.

In the early hours of the morning several absent senators were ordered to be arrested and brought to the Chamber.—Reuter.

COMIC WHISKERED DOGS.

Lively Little Brussels Griffons Hold an "At Home" in London.

DIDINE THE BANANA EATER.

Brussels griffons have captured the hearts of Englishwomen. They are dainty little Belgian toy dogs, something like a pug and a Pekingese combined, and during the past four or five months they have acquired a remarkable popularity.

Although they were first introduced into this country from Belgium twenty years ago, griffons have never had the rage which they are enjoying to-day.

The war and the sad plight of some of their kith and kin in stricken Belgium—not a few of the dogs are "refugees" in quarantine in this country—have given them a sentimental interest which they would probably never have otherwise acquired.

Yesterday the largest show of Brussels griffons ever held in this country was opened at Ward's Riding School, Knightsbridge, under the auspices of the Brussels Griffon Club of London and the Griffon Belge Club. Over 200 griffons were present at the show.

The griffon is the friendliest of little creatures, with black, bright eyes, short snout, a little mouth, revealing a tiny row of white teeth, and a comical fringe of whiskers round its face.

One of the aristocrats of the show, who did not compete with the other dogs, was Didine, the property of Mrs. Allison.

Didine, a Belgian subject, who has been living in this country for some time, has a passion for existing on a fruit diet.

This is his menu every evening: 7 p.m., minced raw meat and biscuits; 9 p.m., a sliced-up banana or an apple cut into small pieces.

Didine enjoys a banana better than anything else, and all the year round has a whole one to himself (or sometimes an apple) before going to bed.

All the exhibitors yesterday at the Griffon Dog Show were women. Among those who had entered dogs for competition were the Dowager Countess of Donoughmore, Lady Macnaghten and the Hon. Mrs. H. McLaren.

Mrs. Frank Pearce, who was judging the animals, told *The Daily Mirror* that griffons were never more popular than they are to-day. "Black nails and eyes and short noses are among the points that these dogs should possess," she said. "They may be worth as much as £1,000."

JUST LIKE A SCHOOLBOY.

How Admiral Jellicoe Keeps Fit by Playing Ball on the Iron Duke.

How Sir John Jellicoe keeps fit on the Iron Duke is told by a gunner on the admiral's flagship.

"He's just like a schoolboy," says the gunner, "and when he wants a little exercise, but not of too strenuous a character, he comes on deck and plays ball with one of his staff. The ball goes whizzing backwards and forwards for a considerable time.

"When in need of more rousing exercise he engages in a running competition round the deck."

Here is an amusing incident of life on the Iron Duke.

On dark and cold nights hot coffee is served out to the men on the night watches. The coffee goes by the name of "ki," and is carried round by the "ki-boy."

"When walking along the deck one night the 'ki-boy' thought he saw one of the night watch, but met no one. After he had walked a little further he found he was near a man. He addressed him with 'Aye, ki?'

The man answered, "Who are you?" "Ki-boy," came the ready reply from this purveyor of the coffee.

"No, I don't want any," came the reply. At this the boy was a little hurt, and said, "All right, go without."

Later the "ki-boy" found he had been addressing Admiral Jellicoe.

KILLED ON THE PAVEMENT.

A story of a taxicab's dash on the pavement on a dark night was told at an inquest which was opened at Westminster on Mr. R. C. Thompson, a retired Civil Servant and a champion lawn tennis player, who was killed near the Royal College of Surgeons.

Evidence was given that Mr. Thompson left the Union Club, where he dined on Sunday night, at about 10.25 p.m. A taxicab or motor-car was seen to run on to the pavement for some yards and then turn suddenly back into the roadway. Mr. Thompson was afterwards found lying on the footway.

The coroner stated that they had only one witness who said the cab and the police were proceeding to and from others. The inquiry, therefore, would be adjourned until to-morrow.

A taxicab driver was present in court in custody in connection with the case.

SON FOR AUSTRIAN HEIR,

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—A Vienna telegram states that the Archduchess Zita, yesterday evening gave birth to a son at the Castle of Schönbrunn.

The Archduchess is the wife of the heir to the Austrian throne, the Archduke Karl Franz Joseph, and the new prince is their second son.

LEARNED COAL TRIMMERS

Baronet and Scientists as "Handymen" in Sir E. Shackleton's Ship.

MRS. CHIPPY AS MASCOT.

News of Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party on the vessel Endurance, which is to carry them to the South Polar seas, is contained in a letter, received from Mr. Jack Vincent, one of the party on board.

The vessel is now at South Georgia, an island abreast of Cape Horn. It is a whaling station, with a population of 300 men.

Sir Daniel Gooch, Bart., is amongst those on board, and Mr. Vincent writes:—

"It seems strange to see a baronet doing his two hours at the wheel the same as an A.B. All the scientists share up the work and take their turn trimming coal."

"Mr. Hussey, the meteorologist, says he had only just arrived home from Central Africa, while Mr. Gooch was engaged on scientific work with the Wollongon expedition, when Sir Ernest asked him to join him."

"I have enjoyed the voyage so far immensely," he told me. Sir Ernest thinks that sailors are the most useful men extant, so we have all been taught to wash down decks and take a hand at the wheel."

Mr. Vincent continues:—

"We are going to winter among the ice, which may be as far as 1,000 miles from the sledging party which will be sent up in various directions for the scientific part of the expedition until the great journey across the Arctic starts."

The Endurance carries a mascot in the form of Mrs. Chippy, the ship's cat.

WRITING TEST FOR WIFE.

Judge Dismisses Petition of Husband Who Alleged He Received a Confession.

A writing test was ordered by Sir Samuel Evans when the hearing was resumed yesterday of the petition of Mr. F. C. Horvath, a furrier, for the dissolution of his marriage on the ground of the alleged misconduct of his wife with the co-respondent, Oscar Marx. The charges were denied.

It was stated that the petitioner was a widower and the respondent a widower with children when they were married in 1902. After the marriage they returned to the husband's house in Islington, but the wife left him the same day, and they never lived together in the same house.

In the witness-box yesterday Mrs. Horvath denied that she had misconducted herself with Marx and another man.

She also denied having written a letter to her husband since Saturday's proceedings.

At the Judge's suggestion Mrs. Horvath sat down and wrote: "Dear Fred—I have misconducted myself, so do all you can to divorce me."

Mr. Horvath, recalled, said he received a letter that morning which he swore was in his wife's handwriting.

Sir Samuel Evans found there had been no misconduct between the respondent and co-respondent and dismissed the husband's petition with costs.

ONE OF THE FIGHTING SEYMORES.

A venerable and distinguished soldier passed away at Lythanger, Liss, Hants, yesterday in the person of General Lord William Seymour, K.C.B., at the age of seventeen.

His father was a Admiral of the Fleet, and he himself—the true fighting Seymour entered the Royal Navy as midshipman in 1851. He was present at the taking of Bomarsund in 1854.

After a few years at sea he decided to join the Coldstream Guards as an ensign, in which regiment he took a share in the siege of Sebastopol. Later he served in Egypt and was present at Tel-el-Kebir. In 1865 Lord William was placed on the retired list with the rank of general.

GIRL SERVANT AND DEAD MASTER.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—The family of one of the wealthy and prominent manufacturers of Canada has just been strucken by what has every appearance of being a dramatic crime.

Mr. Charles Massey, nephew of Mr. Chester D. Massey, was found shot dead, it is supposed at the hand of a domestic servant, at his home last night. The girl has been arrested and charged with murder.

Mr. Chester D. Massey is president of the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, manufacturing agricultural implements in Toronto, Brantford and Woodstock. Reuter.

£4,000 FIND IN A TRENCH.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The *Journal* publishes the following telegram from Lyons:—

A native of Lyons, serving with the 52nd Infantry, relates the following story of a Terrestrial named Charles Catalán.

The latter was digging a trench at the front when to his astonishment he turned up a jar containing £4,000 in securities.

The native at once carried his find to his colonel and the latter immediately called in the Day in the following terms: "Charles Catalán, while digging a trench, found a large sum in securities which he hastened to take to his superior officers."—Reuter.

ACTOR ALLIES IN A MATINEE.

King Manoel and Queen Amelie at Brilliant Performance.

GOODWILL TO FRANCE.

The Entente Matinée at His Majesty's Theatre yesterday afternoon was a memorable performance in the history of the stage.

It marked the union of the French and British theatres. It confirmed the entente in the world of art.

Sefond, if ever, even at His Majesty's, has a more distinguished audience gathered in Sir Herbert Tree's beautiful theatre.

Notable people in the social and artistic world sat in the stalls and the circle.

One box which attracted general attention was the box which contained Queen Amelie of Portugal, King Manoel and Queen Victoria Augusta and the Duke d'Orléans.

King Manoel and the Duke d'Orléans seemed particularly to enjoy the delightful quarrel scene from "The School for Scandal" as acted by Sir Herbert Tree and Miss Marie Lohr, a perfect Lady Teazle, with the real atmosphere of the period.

A SOCIAL SUCCESS.

And then came the address by M. Maurice Donnay, of the Académie Française.

Afterwards great French and English artists appeared alternately upon the stage.

Sir George Alexander played Mr. Max Beerbohm's very clever one-act play, "A Social Success," which is a most polished polish and ease.

The French, Russian and Japanese Ambassadors were present, as were also the Belgian and Serbian Ministers, and the performance concluded with the singing of the "Marseillaise" by Mme. Marguerite Carré and "God Save the King," sung by Mme. Ada Crossley.

As a prelude to the matinée a poetical address, containing a message of goodwill to France, was spoken by Mr. Louis N. Parker, who had composed it.

WHY HE TOOK THE BEEF

Quartermaster's Plea of Unauthorised Perquisite Custom.

A curious Army custom was put forward as a plea in the Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday, when Albert John Daniels, a quartermaster sergeant in the West Kent Mounted Rifles, who was sentenced at Canterbury to fifteen months' imprisonment for receiving two hounds of beef from the Army Service Corps, had his sentence reduced to nine months.

For the appellant it was stated that there was an existing practice, "a kind of unwritten law," by which the quartermaster sergeant who represented the depot was entitled to go to the Army Service Corps and get a perquisite meal and a certain amount in respect of wastage.

In this case the defendant had not made his claim for some time, so he claimed the meat in bulk to cover the days he had missed.

The Court held there was nothing in the books to show such a practice existed, but, in reducing the sentence, took the prisoner's good record into consideration.

WOMAN WHO FORGOT.

An action which the Judge thought was based on a woman's forgetfulness was heard in the King's Bench yesterday, when Mrs. Katie Lee, wife of a retired doctor, sued Harrods' Stores for the return of a ring valued at £265. Judgment was given for defendants with costs.

It was stated for plaintiff that in 1910 after receiving an estimate she sent the ring to the stores to be repaired, receiving a receipt for it. Not wanting to spend the sum stated in the estimate, she took the ring about three months for three years, destroying the estimate, and keeping the estimate. Last March she wrote and asked for the return of the ring, but was told it could not be traced, and that the company were not responsible for goods left longer than six months.

For defendants it was argued that plaintiff had herself mislaid the ring. Afterwards remembering she had taken it to Harrods'—probably to get an estimate without leaving it—she thought she had left it there.

PROBLEM OF HUSBAND IN FRANCE.

A modified decree of restitution of conjugal rights was granted in the Divorce Court yesterday to Mrs. Helen Hulton against her husband, Colonel F. Courtney Hulton, who is serving with the Army of France.

Mrs. Hulton said her husband went to India and on coming back refused to return to her.

The Judge: "I cannot order a man on active service to have his wife out there with him, nor can I order him to come home and live with her here. There will be an order for the restitution of conjugal rights—to be obeyed within one month or such time as the Court may hereafter direct."

The Dacia has been unable to sail from Norfolk, Virginia, says Reuter, owing to a strike of eleven of her crew, some of whom alleged that they feared that they would be seized by the British authorities.

DID NEWS OF AIR RAID MAKE KAISER ABANDON FLEET INSPECTION?

War Lord's Sudden Change of Plans Follows Receipt of Telegram.

AN AIRMAN FLIES UNION JACK OVER BRUSSELS.

Sea Huns Scoff at British Grief Over Dead Babies—Refugees as "Contraband."

ARGONNE BATTLE IN DENSEST PART OF FOREST.

The Kaiser's much-advertised inspection of his fleet at Wilhelmshaven was not a very dazzling affair.

His Majesty, it was reported yesterday, found that he had urgent business elsewhere, and his desire to inspect the High Canal Fleet showed a lamentable lack of enthusiasm in a War Lord. Indeed, he was in too much of a hurry to inspect it at all.

Three enemy airmen are said to have been the cause of this sudden change of plans.

It is stated that just before the ceremonial inspection news was telegraphed from Cologne that three enemy airmen in monoplanes had been sighted there on their way to Wilhelmshaven.

At 10 a.m. the usual inspection of the fleet was cancelled, and the Kaiser, after a hurried inspection of the guns of honour on the pier, returned to Berlin twelve hours in advance of his scheduled time.

Airmen have played an important part in recent operations, and the pilots of the Allies, as "Eye-Witness" points out in his narrative printed on another page, have gained the mastery over the Germans.

This was vividly shown by a British airman, who shot down a German pilot in an exciting duel over Brussels, a fight which ended in the victorious pilot flying away, waving the Union Jack.

BRITISH AIRMAN WINS DUEL OVER BRUSSELS.

Pilot Waves Union Jack to Cheering Crowd After Shooting Down German.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The *Intransigeant* states that a British airman appeared on Friday over the Etterbeek manoeuvre grounds, near Brussels.

He was too high for the German anti-aircraft guns to shoot at him effectively.

A Taube aeroplane ascended in an attempt to drive off the British pilot, but the German was shot down in a flying duel.

A great crowd of Belgians cheered the fight and when the German fell they raised loud cheers and sang "God Save the King."

The British airman waved a Union Jack to them and then flew off in safety.—Exchange.

AIR CHASE OF KAISER.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—Travellers from Hamburg state that the Kaiser's visit to Wilhelmshaven was abruptly stopped and he was wired from Cologne that enemy airmen were flying to Wilhelmshaven in three monoplanes.

On the news being received the inspection of the fleet was cancelled, the Kaiser satisfying himself with merely inspecting the guard of honour on the pier.

He returned to Berlin by special train twelve hours before he was expected.—Exchange.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—An official Note from the French Press Bureau says that between the Oise and the Aisne the French artillery brought down a Taube, which fell in flames into the German lines.—Exchange.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—The *Maasbode* learns from Heyst that airmen of the Allied forces dropped bombs there, causing unimportant damage.—Reuter.

HUNS DRIVEN FROM MILL

PARIS, Feb. 9.—This afternoon's official communication says:

In Belgium there was an intermittent artillery duel.

Ypres and Furnes were bombarded.

Belgian artillery destroyed a farm, the defenders of which fled.

Along the Bethune-La Bassée road we occupied a mill in which the enemy had succeeded in installing himself.

Soissons has been bombarded with incendiary projectiles.

Along the whole of the Aisne front and in

Champagne our artillery effectively countered the German batteries.

In the Argonne the struggle commenced around Bagatelle developed in one of the thickest parts of the forest, and consequently assumed a somewhat confused character.

As a whole the respective fronts have been maintained on both sides.

The forces engaged on Sunday did not exceed three to four battalions on each side.

In Lorraine and in the Vosges there were artillery engagements.—Reuter.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—To-night's official statement says:

No event of importance has been reported.

In the afternoon of yesterday we exploded in front of Fay (south-west of Peronne) a mine gallery where some soldiers of the enemy were working.—Reuter.

ADVANCE FROM YPRES.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—The Sluis correspondent of the *Telegraaf* states that the village of Middelkerke has suffered heavily by bombardment during the last few days.

Several houses have been burnt, while on Sunday and yesterday heavy gun-firing was again audible.

On the Ypres front vigorous fighting continued without interruption on both sides.

Masnadel, near Roulers, has been alternatively in the hands of the Germans and of the Allies. The latter occupy Langemarck and Paschendaele.—Reuter.

Middelkerke, near the Belgian coast, is five miles west of Ostend. Langemarck is four miles north-east of Ypres and on the road to Roulers, the Germans' important railway junction.

NO ROOM FOR PITY IN KIEL "IRON HEARTS."

Bombastic Naval Dispatch Sneering at "Lamentation Over British Babies."

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 8.—A dispatch dated from the cruiser Moltke, February 1, and entitled "Our Outposts in the North Sea," appears in German newspapers, having been broadcast from semi-official sources.

It contains the following comments concerning the alleged inaction of the British Fleet and repeats the German claims to have sunk a battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer during the action of January 24.

The following reference to the "new naval warfar" of Germany is noteworthy as reason of the semi-official authority behind the words quoted:

"Iron times call for iron hearts, which annihilate the enemy without pity."

"What call is there to mourn the whining lamentation over the British baby inevitably struck down by each blow of our weapons?"

"What care we for Belgian refugees, the meat for whose dinner was saluted by the British?"

"Belgian refugees shall be regarded as contraband, because they are pressing them into the service of the forces allied to her, just as in former times she snatched up sailors for her fleet."

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A LOOKOUT.



British scouts stationed at the edge of a wood near —, in France, ascending to their lookout, which consists of a high tree.

DOES NOT WANT TO FIGHT.

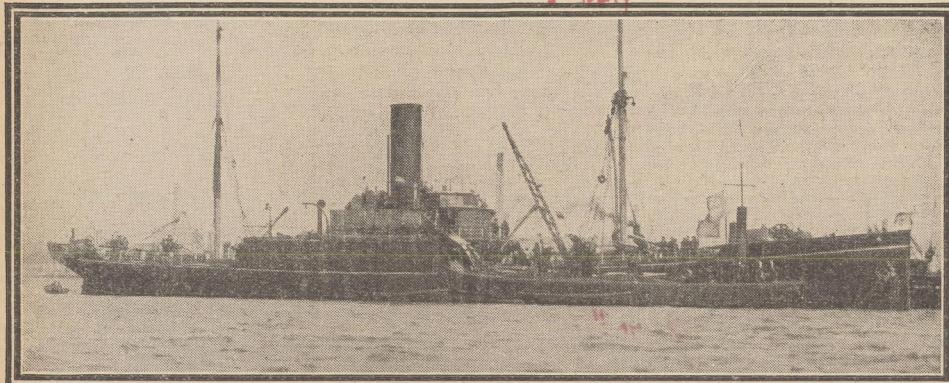
P. 14966



This is Grand Admiral Hans von Koester, who says that the German Fleet must not be lured into an engagement for fear it might be destroyed. He evidently thinks that the German Fleet is not built for fighting, although it may prove very effective as a baby killer, as at Scarborough.

THE ORIOLE, LONDON STEAMER TORPEDOED BY THE PIRATES.

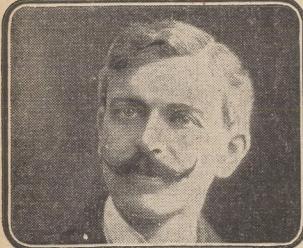
P. 10419 F



The Admiralty announces that there is grave reason to fear that the missing steamer Oriole has been torpedoed by a German submarine and the crew of twenty-one lost. This is a photograph of the vessel in the Thames.

MAIDSTONE M.P.

P. 1344 A



Commander C. Bellairs, who will be elected unopposed as M.P. for Maidstone in place of Lord Castlereagh.

A LIFE SAVER.

P. 16601



Captain Cyril Fuller, R.N., awarded bronze medal for saving life from a capsized whaler.

MADAME SZE.

P. 13659



Mme. Sze, the wife of the new Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James. (Russell and Sons.)

For the Baby

A FREE TRIAL
OF A WELL-KNOWN FOOD.

Messrs. Savory and Moore have for some time past offered to send samples of their Food to those who wished to try it, and the results have been so satisfactory, and have brought so many grateful letters from parents who took advantage of the offer, that they have now decided to make a special offer of a FREE sample in order that all may have an opportunity of trying it.

This offer is made in the firm belief that a trial of Savory and Moore's Food will do more than anything else to establish its value. Many parents who are now using it regularly, with the greatest satisfaction, sent for the trial tin to begin with, and finding it suited baby so admirably have continued with it ever since. Savory and Moore's Food often succeeds even after all others have failed, and its good effect is seen almost immediately. Mothers often say they noticed a marked improvement from the very first meal given. This improvement is especially noticeable in the case of delicate infants that fail to thrive on milk and water or ordinary foods.

The sample tin of Savory and Moore's Food now offered is the same size as that hitherto sent, and contains a very generous supply of Food, quite sufficient for a thorough trial. No charge whatever is made for it, but you are asked to send 2d. to cover the cost of postage. If you will fill in the coupon below and send it with 2d. in stamps for postage the Free Trial Tin will be forwarded by return, with full directions.

FREE COUPON

To Savory & Moore Ltd, Chemists to The King, New Bond St, London. Please send me the Free Trial Tin of your food, I enclose 2d. for postage.

Name _____

Address _____

D.Mr. 10/2/15.

LUNTIN MIXTURE



A Blend
of the
Finest
Tobaccos.

6d. per 2/- Quarter Pound
Tins.
THOMSON & PORTEOUS,
EDINBURGH.

Manufacturers of the above and also
ALDERWOOD MIXTURE 5d.
TWO HOURS MIXTURE 5d.
PER OUNCE.

RECIPE TO DARKEN
GREY HAIR.

By A SPECIALIST.

A very satisfactory preparation which darkens grey hair and acts as a corrective agent for dandruff and other diseases of the scalp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Orlex Compound in 7 ounces of water and then adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter ounce of glycerine. Any chemist can furnish these ingredients. This is to be applied once a week until the hair is sufficiently darkened, then every two weeks to keep the hair soft and glossy and the scalp in a healthy condition. It may be used with equal success in darkening the beard. This is a preparation that gives splendid results, both as a hair darkener and as a remedy for all scalp disorders, and is well worthy of a trial. You will find it far superior to the ordinary stock preparations and much less expensive.—(Advt.)

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

THE PRISONER'S CURE.

IN ORDINARY TIMES, the Spring criminal season would have begun with the usual brilliancy yesterday: we mean that yesterday began, without the usual brilliancy, the February sessions of the Central Criminal Court. There are a few cases to be tried in connection with the war—cases concerned with false passport declarations and so on. The rest in prospect of trial are fewer than usual, and the other day a magistrate remarked that he had never known so small a crop of cases at his court. We read also that, for the first time in the term of their imprisonment, many convicts are working with enthusiasm, the reason being that they have been allowed to provide kit bags for the Army.

All this reminds us of a remark that the orthodox will call "cynical": "The next worse thing to committing a crime is to repent of it."

How dare we quote such things! But, indeed, what we judge this piece of apparent impudence to mean is simply that it is fatal for men so to brood over their past wrongdoing as to lose the "spring" for better doing in the future. Repentance, let us more mildly put it, might be wiser for being short and sharp; then let Lethe intervene as purification and the mind be diverted altogether to other, clearer matters. A change of scene, a change of mind, a change of ideas—this curative discipline restores the penitent. Get him to think of something else. Get him into a new atmosphere.

Let our criminologists consider, then, the effect of this great national uprising upon crime and upon all the dark corners of dismal prison life. News filters in, or is freely given, and at last those behind the walls have something else to think of—something other than the old penitentiary round of crime and punishment, punishment and crime. Out of that dull round they would never get by treading it: they would never free themselves from the obsession by thinking of it. But now, suddenly hearing of tremendous things doing outside the walls, they are uplifted and mentally freed by them, and for a little, forget the fatal round. The jailer is wise who thus lets the prisoners feel themselves of use during the war.

And as to the few cases in the spring criminal calendar, providing less lively excitement than usual for a public that loves such recitals, what shall we say of that? Let us hope only that it is indicative of another preoccupation, and that it shows that many hundreds of people who might be getting into mischief have better things to do. It is satisfactory to think of, for the moment. But, on the whole, and "under the aspect of eternity," it is not an optimistic reflection—that, when we are at peace, crime is statistically more frequent than in war time, and that the great crime towards our common humanity diminishes the private criminality of individuals. The medicine here is no doubt worse than the disease; but, as we said, it also provides a hint—"Give them something else to think about if you want them to be good." The something else need not always be war.

W. M.

"Daily Mirror Reflections of War and Peace," being Vol. VIII. of Mr. Haeselden's cartoons, is just out. It contains more than 100 of the best of them, including many of the series of Big and Little Willies. There could be no better present for people at home or at the front. It costs 6d. net, at all newsagents and bookstalls.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Pain and despair and heartache cast you down for awhile, but afterwards—they help you to understand.—John Oliver Hobbes.

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

MAN'S FRIEND.

BEFORE some of your correspondents quite decide that Nature is cruel, here are a few nuts for them to crack.

Every time we sit down to a meal we partake of wholesome and palatable food, which Nature has prepared for us in many quarters of the globe.

The sun is part of Nature, and were its warmth withdrawn from the earth for a few seconds the immeasurable cold of space would rush in, and all life would cease. That warmth is not withdrawn, and mathematicians assure us that the sun still contains enough heat to support life on the earth for twelve millions of years. Man is also a part of Nature, and man is

"heathenism": it is about time that recognition was given to the fact that all the virtues do not belong exclusively to any religion. I should imagine her friend to be of the Moslem faith. If that be so, the simplicity and intelligence of his conduct will in many ways surpass that of the typical professing Christian.

But let "Belinda" find out his views as to what means are justifiable to propagate his faith, and as to the position of women.

UNITARIAN.

MAY I offer a word or two in explanation of my earlier letter on this subject in answer to T. J. Linekar, who has done me the honour of questioning that letter? If I understand him

LOVE IN WAR.

A Frenchman's View of the Question
Our Readers Are Discussing.

THE SOLDIER'S COMFORT.

PERICAPS it might interest your readers to know of French opinions about the subject, as in France the strain of war has been greater for the last six months than it has yet been in England.

Laws and regulations make the situation rather different: four million Frenchmen have been called or enlisted, and only very few have been lucky enough to see any of their people since that day. Leaves are totally unknown to soldiers with the armies and nearly totally unknown to men under training. And those from the day they joined the colours men cannot get married. So their sweethearts have not to wonder if it would be better or worse to get married.

But that does not mean that all sentimentalism is over. On the contrary, men and women are perhaps more faithful to each other than they would have been in ordinary times, because women want to keep up the heart of their men, and see that they have no mental pain added to physical ones. That explains these words of a girl friend of a few days ago, when her sweetheart was reported dead: "I had promised him a new photograph of me, but delayed getting it; and now he has died without having it."

As to your correspondent, Mr. W. H., I think she must believe her sweetheart right when he wants her to wait till the war is over for getting married, and she must trust him and wait.

If he comes back all right, then both will remember the sight of each other, and will be more happy. If he is wounded it will cost her some more trouble to get at him in the hospital, but he will be more grateful to her. If he comes back disabled, then she will decide what she can do at the time. And if he does not come back, she will remember that he thought much of her sake and will keep as dear a memory of him as if he had married her on one day's leave.

But, until then, she must remember that a nice letter from her will bring him great relief when in the trenches or waiting eagerly to go there. H. DABRAY, 2, Rue Léon Delagrange, Paris.

HISTORY.

I AM a constant reader of your admirable paper, and should like to offer "History" a piece of advice. It regards neither love nor marriage, so he need have no fear of being enslaved. 'Tis merely that he should endeavour to deserve the name of "History," for a full and sound of that subject which teaches impartiality and encourages an intelligent observance of life. It would be interesting to follow his reasoning in the legend of the Garden of Eden.

Eve offers Adam the forbidden fruit, but this is construed by "History" to show her baneful influence in love and marriage.

Again, that supreme egoist Napoleon was impelled by many influences but that of selfishness or ambition.

Does "History" think that men are never helped by good women, or that his own sex are innocent of exerting an evil influence?

A DEVONSHIRE GIRL

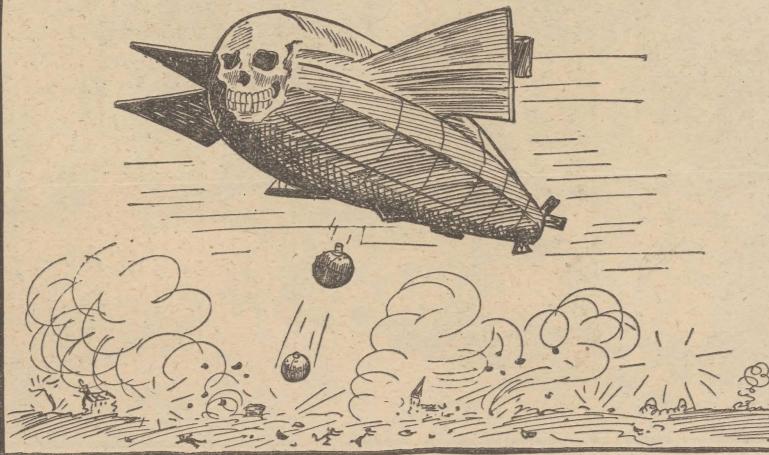
EXPECTATION.

Now the dead earth, wrapt solemnly, expects The punctual resurrection of the Spring. Shackled and bound, by the cold, vigilant frost Stiffens all rivers, and the earth, a powerless giant, lies prostrate. The world, a country, owns The keen despoil of the North of the North; And, with the resignation that obtains Where he is weak and powerless, man waits Under God's mercy, the dissolved snow.

—DAVID GRAY.

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S IDEAS ABOUT ZEPPELINS.

THIS CONCEPTION OF A ZEPPELIN IS QUITE WRONG IT SEEMS



ACCORDING TO COUNT ZEPPELIN IT IS MORE LIKE THIS



He has told America that they never really mean to drop bombs on non-combatants. If they do have to throw out a little ballast occasionally, it is quite harmless. The death's head seems to become a harmless professorial countenance as it turns towards the United States with a grin.—(By Mr. W. K. Haeselden.)

not always cruel. What about the tidal wave of pity for the wrongs of Belgium that has swept round the world?

Those who live under a volcano must be prepared for eruptions, and floods. To those who obey her suggestions, Nature is a friend; the disobedient cannot expect friendship. X. L.

THE MODERN PLAGUE.

NEVER TRY to struggle against influenza. Get to bed at once and remain there for at least a day after the fever has gone.

Struggling against it and wanting to be well too soon are what make influenza sometimes so serious. A VICTIM.

Russell-square, W.C.

IS HE SAVED?

"BELINDA" need not grieve over the admission, that what makes her Indian friend so much nicer than the average Englishman is his

right we only differ as to what is the will of God. His view is that warfare waged in a "righteous" cause carries out God's purpose. My view is that warfare, in whatever cause waged, is utterly opposed to the will of God. It follows that he can pray for victory, and that I cannot.

He is no doubt more comfortable than I.

W. D. S.

IN MY GARDEN.

FIG. 9.—The scilla are a large family of bulbs and give us some beautiful flowers early in the year. Scilla bifolia (from the Taurus mountains) is already in full bloom in a sheltered corner of the rockery, where a mass of its deep blue blossoms forms a delightful picture.

The Siberian squill (scilla sibirica) is also appearing, and May will bring us the precious wood hyacinths—blue, white and pink. The latter are valuable bulbs for growing under trees and are delightful flowers for cutting.

R. F. A.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS IN BLENHEIM PALACE HOSPITAL.

9. 11910 X



A favourite lounge in the Long Library named by the soldiers "The Trenches." The matron, Miss Amy Munn, is seen on the right. "The Trenches" is the most popular resort amongst the convalescent.

A number of wounded non-commissioned officers and men are now being carefully nursed back to health at Blenheim, the historic residence of the Duke of Marlborough, who, while

himself on-active service, has taken the greatest personal interest in the welfare of guests. The Palace was named to commemorate a great British victory.



Fishing in the lake, a popular pastime.



Playing football on the great lawn. Even men with crutches like to have an occasional kick.

WILL YOU TAKE THIS SPACE?

9. 11910 X

A REFUGEE.



Large eagle in Brighton Aquarium rescued from a French town under German fire.

DECORATED HUMORISTS AND HEROES.

9. 11911 X



WEDDING.

9. 11911 X



Sir Ian Colquhoun, of the Scots Guards, to marry Miss Diana H. Tennant to-day.

THERE IS STILL
A PLACE IN THE LINE
FOR
YOU

THIS
SPACE
IS
RESERVED
FOR
A
FIT
MAN

Will you
fill it?

This is the latest recruiting poster issued by the War Office, who, since the war began, have shown great ingenuity in devising these "Advertisements" for the patriotic public.

These French soldiers were so pleased with themselves that, not content with wearing their war medals, they decorated their uniforms with every little badge, button and favour they could buy in the streets of Paris.

PASSED AWAY

P. 320



Lord William Seymour, who died away yesterday. He was 86 years of age. He retired in 1905.

THE HAPPY CAVE DWELLERS.

P. 11911 D



refugees lived in a cave near the River Aisne for a long time: were over 240 in number and sought the cave to escape the Jack Johnsons.

BOYS WHO LOVE THE BIG DRUM.

P. 6180 E



On Saturday afternoons the village children near the Canadian Highlanders' camp on Salisbury Plain follow the soldiers dressed in uniforms of their own devising. They sing songs and get pennies from the Highlanders.

HE WAS DEFEATED.

P. 12245



Rear-Admiral Keffer, who was in charge of the German fleet that was defeated by Admiral Beatty in the action off Heligoland in the early days of the war.

MISS DEVONSHIRE.

P. 16985



Miss Alison Ramsay Devonshire, who is marrying Second Lieutenant Frederick Ernest Janson to-day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Devonshire.

KHAKI GIRL.

P. 356



A snapshot in Hyde Park. The girl is wearing a khaki-coloured tunic with Scottish plaid skirt. This is a new fashion.

THE CUSTOMS ROOMS HOTEL.

P. 11911 D



The Customs rooms at the Gare du Nord, which have been turned into quarters for refugees. Here the Baroness De Rosen is seen supplying refreshments and also warm clothing for people in distress.



JUST LIKE OTHER MEN

The Cross Currents of a Girl's Love.

By ALEXANDER CRAWFORD

"She is a woman, therefore may be won."

New Readers Begin Here.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

JEAN DELAVAL, a charming, clear headed, sincere girl of twenty-four.

LIONEL CRAVEN, a straightforward young Englishman of twenty-eight.

ASHLEY CRESWICK, his half-brother. He is a moneylender.

FAY CRESWICK, Ashley's wife. A shrewd, hard scheming woman.

DEREK TRENCH, Lionel Craven's friend and partner.

LIONEL CRAVEN, on board a liner coming over from South Africa, is day-dreaming about a girl on board who interests him profoundly.

His day-dreams are interrupted by Derek Trench.

"I've found out all about her," he says excitedly.

"Her name is Jean Delaval. She is the earnestness to the Heepsins and has refused an offer of marriage from young Heepstein who is heir to millions. She is coming back to her father's wife, who is very ill."

Lionel Craven is so taken that he is fallen whole-heartedly in love with the girl. Derek Trench contrives to introduce them.

At first Jean Delaval cannot make Lionel Craven out, so she tells her that he is making friends too quickly, and that her boyfriend too cheaply.

Lionel eventually convinces Jean Delaval of his sincerity. One night he asks Jean Delaval to marry him. He pleads passionately, and the girl, who knows that in him she has met the man about all men for whom she finally consents.

They are forced to say good-bye to each other at Southampton for a time.

* * * *

Lionel goes straight to Ashley Creswick in Kensington. Lionel tries to borrow £5,000 from him for business purposes, but meets with a rebuff.

Ashley Creswick confesses to his wife that he has robbed Lionel of his inheritance. He thinks it better to let Lionel out of his inheritance than to let him know that the only one who knows about the will is a bedridden old man named Delaval, who has a daughter named Jean.

As they are talking Miss Delaval calls to see Mr. Creswick. The situation is a critical one, but by clever manoeuvring Fay gets Lionel into another room. She warns him with a shock that he is engaged to a Miss Jean Delaval.

In the meantime, Lionel and Creswick James promises to pay off her father's debt in a month. After writing to Lionel and breaking off the engagement she cables to young Heepstein saying that she will meet him at the station and hand him £5,000.

One day when Fay is out a man speaks to her. To her horror, she recognises her first husband, Paul Schroder, whom she thought dead. He leaves her with a heavy heart.

Frightened as she is, she does not forget that she must get Lionel out of the country, and so she tells him that Jean has returned to South Africa. He believes it, and books a passage back.

His mother, a bright woman, sees a girl standing by his private safe. He cannot mistake her. "You, Jean!" he cries.

She tells him, amongst other things, that it is quite unlikely that he will ever get back to South Africa. He is called out of the room for a moment, and when he returns Jean has vanished.

This girl, who is a friend of the Creswicks, is playing a double game and tells Lionel to pretend that he is going to Africa. But when she sees that he has the cheque for £5,000, Lionel and Derek go off to Southampton, ostensibly for Africa, but really for Fife, Scotland, to see Jean.

Lionel sees her again after Derek has told her that Lionel has the money for her. Lionel spoils everything by saying that it is really Derek's sacrifice, as the money was for his business.

LIONEL HEARS SOMETHING.

ALTHOUGH she never would have confessed even to herself that she could have been brought to permit Lionel to take Piet Heepstein's place as her father's deliverer, it was the measure of the unconscious hopes she had begun to build on Derek Trench's tidings that the truth which it came struck her with the force of a blow.

Lionel looked in amazement at the rapid change which had come over her. A moment ago the barrier between them seemed to be crumbling down, but now it was unexpectedly restored. It gave him the undefined impression of a door opened, reluctantly certainly, but wider and wider, slamming suddenly in his face.

He might have known what was the matter if he had considered, but he had been so long away that he had forgotten the meaning of tact.

It seemed quite natural and right to disclaim her praise of his generosity and to deprecate the expression of her gratitude.

It was only fair and decent of him to point out what a real hero he was. He had a keen appreciation of Derek's nobility of soul and he was anxious for Jean to share it.

"Don't you think it's good of him?" he asked.

"Of course," Jean answered, but her voice sounded far away. She had drawn herself up rigidly. "Shall we turn back?" she went on.

"I begin to feel cold."

"Oh, I am sorry. I didn't think."

Lionel was worried about her—perhaps he clutched at her complaint as the real reason for the alteration in her—and he pulled her fur higher round her neck. As they turned back the way they had come he slipped his arm through hers, but met with no response.

(Translation, dramatic, and all other rights secured.)

Insensibly Jean quickened her pace. Perhaps it was the desire of having for the first evening of a discussion which had become impossible; perhaps some instinct told her what an antidote to an emotional scene is a brisk walk. Steps dawdle when they climb the slopes of a passionate climax, and when the summit is reached they stop altogether.

So it had been a moment ago; so it should not be again if Jean could by any possibility avoid it.

Lionel, too, felt something of the inner meaning of her haste. It seemed to him too much like another flight to make him feel altogether easy in his mind.

"How have I offended you?" he asked.

"You haven't," she murmured.

She spoke so quietly that he had to bend his head towards her to hear the words.

"Oh, I have said something or done something to upset you. I know I'm clumsy. I'm always putting my foot in it. If I've offended you . . ."

"I said you hadn't. Oh, Lionel, how do you think I can be offended when you are offering to do so much?"

"Not I. It's Trench."

"And Mr. Trench. You think I'm ungrateful. You think I'm doing things like this. If you knew human nature better you'd know that you can heap such obligations on people that instead of gratitude to you they only feel hatred of themselves."

"I don't know human nature," said Lionel, bluntly. "You are so clever and I'm such a fool. I'm a simple sort of fellow; I only know that when a man loves a woman as I love you he'll do everything for her. He's not only willing to give up himself, but he'll sacrifice his friends."

"I know," she said. Her voice had grown very tender. "You think I don't understand, but I do. I know what all this means to you, and the hardest part of it is that I know what you must think of me. But can't you place yourself in my position for a minute?"

"If you tried you must see how hard it is for me to explain things. Lionel, dear," she went on, and her steps insensibly slowed down, "when I seem angry with you and say bitter things, can't you see it's because I hate myself and not because I want to hurt you? You don't suppose it's easy for me to give you all this pain?"

"I know, why do you do it?"

"Because I have to. You insist on my explaining things; things that I can't explain, things that would hurt you too much."

"I can bear it. I can bear anything better than this miserable suspense and uncertainty. Is your father's trouble that is at the bottom of all this, isn't it?"

"Yes, that's cleared up now, isn't it?"

Jean shook her head with a slow, sad smile.

"I'm afraid it's not," she said with a little sigh.

"But we've brought the money down with us. You can send it off to my brother to-morrow if you like."

"How can I?" She spoke the words with sudden energy, as if she had been roused with the spur of pain. "How can I?" she repeated.

"How can I?" she repeated, which was to start you and Mr. Trench in business?" You should not have asked him such a thing."

"But it was his suggestion. He'll be awfully cut up if you don't take it, you know. Besides, what are you going to do?"

"Don't ask me."

Her reply seemed to break from her as if it had escaped control, and the bitterness and utter helplessness of it brought Lionel to a stand.

"What do you mean?" he said, with a deep frown between his eyes. "What are you going to do if you don't take this money?"

Jean made no reply.

"You don't mean—you are going to get it from someone else?"

"Oh, don't Lionel! You are hurting my arm."

"I'm going to have an answer," he said, fiercely. "Are you asking another man for that money?"

Jean nodded. She tried to speak but the words would not come.

"Who is it?" Lionel demanded.

"Oh, don't worry me to-night!" Jean pleaded. "Can't you see I am half-distracted? Can't you understand I want to come to think?"

"Yes, I'm perhaps dying," your brother threatening to ruin us, and I perhaps losing all I care for in the world. Oh, Lionel, don't be cruel! Have some mercy on me. Let me go to-night—I won't run away again, I promise you. I must think. I can't choose between two such horrible alternatives unless you give me time."

She poured out her entreaty in a rapid torrent of words, and her obvious distress softened

Lionel, even in his first fierce resentment at the new development.

"If you promise me . . .," he began.

"To see you again? Yes, I promise to-morrow, if you like. Here, at the same time. I shall take no steps till then. Talk it over with Mr. Trench; he knows even more than you, and I think he understands me better. Let me go now, Lionel."

"I can see you to your door."

"No, no," she quickly. She saw by the flash in his eyes that he suspected,

but in her burning eagerness to have no more words she risked that, and writhed herself free from the grasp which still held her arm.

She turned and ran. Lionel stood there and watched her till she was out of sight. Whatever suspicions he had of her reason for not wishing him to come to her door, he was above following her, and he turned back towards his own hotel.

He saw before him a vision of a long talk with Derek, reaching far into the small hours of the morning, but he was disappointed. Derek had gone. He had paid his bill and left half an hour before, the porter said, and there was a note for Mr. Craven in his bedroom.

"Dear Lionel (the note said)—Having left you so early together there doesn't seem any necessity for me to hang about here any longer, and as it looks like this like my mooning about alone all day to-morrow. I know what you lovers are."

"I shall call on the Creswicks to-morrow, and on Monday morning I shall open the account with the Bank of Africa. Best luck, old man."

DEREK.

CRESWICK'S DISCOVERY.

DEREK TRENCH kept his promise made to Lionel, and the Sunday afternoon saw him wending his way from the hotel in Bloomsbury to Ashley Creswick's house in Kensington.

He did not know whether Sunday was a convenient day for calling on such people, but he knew the importance of wasting no time in clutching their belief that Lionel had sailed.

There was this great difference between him and his friend, that although in their different ways they were both the straightest of men, Trench had no gleam of hesitation in preparing himself for what he mentally termed the "orgy of lying."

The Creswicks were at home. Derek asked for Mr. Creswick, but it was Fay who received him.

"Ashley's busy with his accounts," she said. "He has a horrible habit of working all the seven days of the week, but he'll be in presently for a cup of tea. So you've seen the poor boy night after night on his shelves?"

"Yes," said Derek cheerfully. "He went off in the best of spirits."

He looked her straight in the face with the most honest of smiles. He could hardly help noticing the anxious agitation in the glance of inquiry she turned on him. He took it as a token of some suspicion of the game they were playing and he redoubled his efforts to set her mind at rest.

"I thought you would be glad to know," he said.

"Thanks so much," she answered sweetly. "He's such an erratic boy that I shouldn't have been surprised to see him come back last night, but I guessed when he didn't return that he had kept his infatuated resolution."

"Well, I tried my best to dissuade him," Derek said, speaking the truth for once. "It's led him terribly in the lurch."

"Perhaps you have never been in love, Mr. Trench?"

Derek laughed. "If that's the way it takes a man, Mrs. Creswick," he replied, "may I be preserved!"

They talked for a while on safer topics. Derek had drifted on to the subject of South Africa. He was conscious he was boring the woman. Who could be expected to listen to her rambling on, seeing vanity as a clue to the expression of rigid anxiety he observed on her face.

She gave him the idea she was straining her ears to catch something that was going on in another part of the house, and he could not conceive what it was.

As a matter of fact, now that Lionel's affair had been settled Fay was suffering an agony of torment over a more serious danger of Paul Schroder. She had not yet recovered from the panic into which she had fallen on hearing Derek's ring at the bell, and while she talked and listened, her heart was beating audibly in her ears.

The tension was relieved presently by Ashley's entrance. He seemed surprised to see her, for he was conscious that when the first astonishment was over, he was completely in love with her.

"The very man I wanted to see," he said, cheerfully. "There was so much worry over Lionel's departure that after he had gone a dozen questions cropped up in my mind."

"About what?" asked Derek.

"About this cotton business," replied Ashley. "I have got quite interested in it. Have been reading that up since I saw you, and although I don't think I believed in it at first, it seems to me there may be quite a future for it on the east coast of Africa."

"There's no doubt about that," Derek replied. "I've been convinced of it from the first."

"Well, let's have a cup of tea," Ashley said, (Continued on page 11.)



Here are two sensible styles—any mother can make them at home—there's hardly any work to do—and even if you don't know much about making children's clothes, you can make these, because the patterns are very simple to put together; the directions given tell you exactly how to make them; and the diagrams show you clearly how to cut your material; so that you can't very well go wrong. Both patterns are inside to-day's

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P.S. MOTHER & HOME is going to give away a lot of splendid Free Patterns for the children. You should buy the paper regularly so as not to miss any of these easy patterns.

BAD LEG CURE FREE

No Money or Stamps to Send.

Swollen ankles and veins which throb, fiery itching, eczema, causing agony, ulcers and wounds which will not heal, skin all purple and black, are all signs of a bad leg. Send at once to Hood's (Room M.B.20), 35, Snow Hill, London, for Week's Free Treatment of Hood's Medicine, the great herbal blood remedy, which in 2 years has a record of 40,000 cures. It clears the poison right out of the blood, and thus we guarantee an absolute cure. No pestering letters sent out urging you to order or names published. (Advt.)

Just Like Other Men

(Continued from page 9.)

"then we'll go down to the library and talk. You're not in a hurry?"

Derek looked at his watch. "Well, I can give you a couple of hours, he said.

"More than enough," Ashley replied. "I thought I hoped you would have stayed to dinner with us."

Derek excused himself gracefully. They had tea, and Ashley, taking Lionel's friend by the arm, led him downstairs, talking.

The questions were soon put and answered, and presently Derek rose to go.

"Oh, by the by," Ashley said. "About that cheque? You didn't let Lionel take it with him?"

Derek took out his notebook from his pocket and showed Ashley the draft he had signed. "You see," he said, "I've got his signature. I shall add mine and negotiate it to-morrow at the Bank of Africa."

He failed to notice two little slips of paper which fluttered to the floor w^hile he had taken the notebook from his pocket. Ashley picked them up after he had gone. He took them up to Fay.

"What do you think of these?" he said, his face scowling heavily.

"What are they?" she asked.

"Two chair tickets at Folkestone, dated yester-day."

Another long instalment to-morrow.

'JUST LIKE A SCHOOLBOY.'

How Admiral Jellicoe Keeps Fit by Playing Ball on the Iron Duke.

How Sir John Jellicoe keeps fit on the Iron Duke by a gunner on the admiral's flagship.

"He's just like a schoolboy," says the gunner, "and when he wants a little exercise, but not of too strenuous a character, he comes on deck and plays ball with one of his staff. The ball goes whizzing backwards and forwards for a considerable time."

"When in need of more rousing exercise he engages in a running competition round the deck."

Here is an amusing incident of life on the Iron Duke.

On dark and cold nights hot coffee is served out to the men on the night watches. The coffee goes by the name of "ki," and is carried round by the "ki-boy."

When walking along the deck one night the "ki-boy" thought he saw one of the night watch, but met no one. After he had walked a little further on deck he was met by a man. He accosted him with, "Are you 'ki'?"

The man answered, "Who are you?" "Ki-boy," came the ready reply from this purveyor of the coffee.

"No, I don't want any," came the reply. At this the boy was a little hurt, and said, "All right, go without."

Later the "ki-boy" found he had been addressing Admiral Jellicoe.

GRIFFON'S COMIC WHISKERS.

More than 200 Brussels griffons—dainty little Belgian toy dogs, something like a pug and Pekingeses combined—were on show yesterday at Ward's Riding School, Knightsbridge.

The griffon is the friendliest of little creatures, with black, bright eyes, short, snub nose, a little mouth, revealing a tiny row of white teeth, and a comical fringe of whiskers round its face.

One of the aristocrats of the show, who did not compete, was Didine, the property of Mrs. Allison. He loves fruit, and nearly every night has a whole banana before going to bed.

NEWS ITEMS.

Huns Afraid of Wireless?

Wireless telegraphy in Germany, says the Central News, has been prohibited.

State Takes Over Liquor Trade.

The Australian Government, says Reuter, have decided to nationalise the liquor trade in the Northern Territory.

Railway Blocked by Landslip.

Owing to a landslip on the South-Eastern Railway near Mersham (Kent) yesterday, the line was blocked for five hours.

Ready to Act as "Specials."

At the Cowes Town Council meeting last night the members resolved to act as special constables, should the emergency arise.

Son for Austrian Heir.

The Archduchess Zita, wife of the heir to the Austrian throne, was stated yesterday, says the Central News, to have given birth to a son.

How to Get Large Gold Medals.

A Constantinople message, says the Central News, states that the Sultan has conferred upon Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and General von Falkenhausen large gold medals for bravery.

Fourteen-Hour All-Night Speech.

A fourteen-hour speech, says the Central News, was concluded at 8.40 a.m. yesterday in the American Senate by Senator Jones, who is taking part in the Republican attempt to talk out the Ship Purchase Bill.

YESTERDAY'S RACING.

The concluding stage of the Birmingham meeting provided very tame sport yesterday. Only thirty-three horses were saddled for the six events, and most of the races were won in runaway style.

The first race was a 2m. Hurdle to give Wild Aster a good race in the Rugley Hurdle, but Wooston's horse was never in the picture and the favourite won by six lengths from Schoolmoney and Waylacoat also gained every easy victory in their respective races, and the only finish to speak of was in the 2m. Chase, when Schoolmoney (5-6, Johnson), 1; Coton (100-8), 2; Kolo (7-1), 3. 5 ran.

3.20—Harbourn Hurdle, 2m.—Garnish Island (9-2, Gordon), 1; Ramsgate (6-5), 2; Cornongross (8-1), 3. 5 ran.

3.50—Tawthor Chase, 2m.—Waylacoat (4-6, I. Anderson), 1; Schoolmoney (9-1), 2; Kolo (7-1), 3. 4 ran.

4.20—Salley Chase, 2m.—Veni (10-1, Mahony), 1; Golden Silence (10-1), 2; Tears and Smiles (8-1), 3. 6 ran.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

*MILLBRIDGE and FLURRY. BOUVIERIE.

BIRMINGHAM RACING RETURNS.

1.50—Rugley Hurdle, 2m.—Wild Aster (evens, Duller), 1; B. and S. (100-8), 2; Mint Tower (100-8), 3. 8 ran.

2.20—Packington Hurdle, 2m.—Tinstone (11-4, Remond), 1; Garvay (3-1), 2; Molyneux (2-1), 3. 5 ran.

3.00—Tawthor Chase, 2m.—Schoolmoney (5-6, Johnson), 1; Coton (100-8), 2; Kolo (7-1), 3. 5 ran.

3.20—Harbourn Hurdle, 2m.—Garnish Island (9-2, Gordon), 1; Ramsgate (6-5), 2; Cornongross (8-1), 3. 5 ran.

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MUZZLED GERMAN EAGLE.

The curious picture in yesterday's *Daily Mirror* of "The German Eagle Muzzled" provides an entertaining illustration of the patriotism of true Britishers.

The photograph was taken outside the house of Mr. Walter J. Timson, near Barnes, where two stone eagles adorn the entrance. Both their heads are tied with the British flag.

Through a mistake on the part of a photographic agency, the house was yesterday described as the residence of Mr. G. H. Chirgwin, the popular comedian.



(From Photo by Dutch Press.)

In the hands of the famous Death's Head Hussars

MR. PHILIP DOLLOW

The American War Correspondent, arrested and imprisoned in Brussels for nine days as an English suspect.

Mr. Dollow writes: "As a citizen of the United States I was enabled to follow the German Army, and, of course, I have been through and experienced many hardships, and, in common with other War Correspondents, I find it is an excellent precaution to have a supply of Phosferine in one's valise. When it is impossible to obtain rest or sleep, and food is indifferent, marching and travelling continuous until one feels like dropping, then Phosferine keeps one from experiencing the ill-effects of fatigue, exhaustion, and exposure. It is a rare nerve-steadier and bracer-up, and I am not surprised to see how the soldiers appreciate it."

NERVE FORCE

This brilliant and intrepid War Correspondent owes his rapid recovery from the ill-effects of prison rigour, and the hardships and severe privations of campaigning, entirely to the Revitalising Powers of Phosferine—it prevented the Nervous Exhaustion going further and overpowering him—Phosferine rebuilt the Nerve Forces.

When you require the Best Tonic Medicine, see you get

PHOSFERINE

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

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| Nervous Debility | Neuralgia | Lassitude | Backache |
| Influenza | Maternity Weakness | Neuritis | Headache |
| Indigestion | Premature Decay | Faintness | Hysteria |
| Sleeplessness | Mental Exhaustion | Brain-Fag | Anæmia |
| Exhaustion | Loss of Appetite | | Sciatica |

Phosferine has a world-wide repute for curing disorders of the nervous system more completely and speedily and at less cost than any other preparation.

SPECIAL SERVICE NOTE

Phosferine is made in Liquid and Tablets, the Tablet form being particularly convenient for men on ACTIVE SERVICE, travellers, etc. It can be used any time, anywhere, in accurate doses, as no water is needed.

The 29 tube is small enough to carry in the pocket, and contains 90 doses. Your sailor or soldier will be the better for Phosferine—send him a tube of tablets. Sold by all Chemists, Stores, etc. The 29 size contains nearly four times the 1/4 size.

SLENDERZON

BATHS CURE OBESITY

Such remedies for obesity as drugs, "tablets," exercises and diets are nothing new. SLENDERZON is the great secret remedy for stoutness, is simply put in your bath. Eat as much as you like, but you will feel better as you like. SLENDERZON will restore your figure to its former slimness. Price, 10/-, 1 lb. extra for carriage, for a large case to

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'Hairs Never Return'

EJECTHAIR, although inexpensive, is a certain, safe and sure cure for unsightly hairs on the face and body. It not only causes the hairs to instantly vanish, but without pain or harm kills the roots absolutely. EJECTHAIR is sold in plain cover for 7d., with reports and actual testimonials from grateful customers, which will convince you. EJECTHAIR is stamped to THE EJECTHAIR CO., (Dept. D.M.), 682, Holloway Rd., London, N.



Tommy, in his after Pantomime Dream, robs the Giant of his cherished tin of CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH, so that he can no longer walk through rivers without getting his feet wet and will, therefore, be laid up with Colds and Chills.

The Daily Mirror

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THE OVERSEAS WEEKLY EDITION of "The Daily Mirror" has rapidly become the best and most interesting paper for soldiers at the front, for friends abroad, and for readers wishing to keep a record of the War in news and pictures. Subscription rates (prepaid), post free, to Canada for six months, 10s.; elsewhere abroad, 15s.; special rate to Expeditionary Force, 6s. 6d. for thirteen weeks, or order from your newsagent, **EVERY FRIDAY**, price 3d.

Address—Manager, "Overseas Daily Mirror," 23-29, Bouvierie-street, London, E.C.

A FRIENDLY MATTER OF FINANCE.

P. 300



Mr. Lloyd George, M. Bark (Russia's Minister of Finance) and Mr. Winston Churchill in London yesterday. M. Bark lunched with the Chancellor at Downing street. The visit is a sequel to the recent meeting in Paris.

THE HUNS ARE "SPY" CATCHING AT LODZ.

P. 11908



At Lodz, which is now occupied by the Germans, the population is learning what it is like to be properly Prussianised. All sorts of peaceful Russian subjects are being caught as "spies." Here is one of them.

FRENCH SOLDIERS' CLEVER CARVINGS.

P. 11911



French soldiers who are fighting at Soissons have amused themselves carving figures at the entrance to the famous quarries. The carved figures represent the Republic and Napoleon. There are many famous artists in the French Army.

BELGIUM'S LITTLE GRIFFON.

P. 691



This fine little fellow was on show at the Brussels Griffon Club of London and the Griffon Belge Club. The show was held yesterday at Knightsbridge in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund. The dog took several prizes in Belgium.

WARM BUT LOUD.

P. 11908



This chess-board jersey for the troops is very warm. It also serves as a chess-board.

AT SOUTHWARK.

P. 16985



Dr. W. H. Ogilvie and Miss Quilter, who were married yesterday at Southwark Cathedral, London Bridge.